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A man who had not been long in this country was employed as a domes in a family, and upon one occasion he was sent to the express office to obtuine a package. He was about to

attention to three letters C. O. D.

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but to have a more enduring interest than the ordinary Campaign book. To this end the Publishers have engaged on the work old story. Many a man is bounded to There is almost a pathetic truth in old story. Many a man is hounded to possible, more loud than before, minent men, now so prominently before upon him by the members of his very he people. Personal ancislotes and remilly who are educated up to this very iniscences will constitute a leading and end by himself, at first in that foud, slavish spirit of indulgence which the Col. Triplett has marked ability, and American father displays towards his enjoys especial distinction as a Biographical writer. While exhaustive in the recital of facts, his power of analysis, and his keen unthinking mechanical pet, and afterinsight into the philosophy of events and wards on the unfailing principle that

Call on dad.

Business is dull, notes must be met, but appearances must be kept up. "Our girls" must go, the money is to remarks, the father jumped off the car

At first he refused firmly, but as one reas a after another is brought to bear on him like a battering-ram of persua-To the book agents this care combination sion, he gives way. New bonnets and ceased and it began to laugh and of authentic history, pictorial illustration and brilliant authorship, will at once suggest the universal demand if will create, and also the always from the arginal arguments of the arginal arguments of the arginal arguments. Incidental expenses are beginning. Incidental expenses are over the ordinary Campaign book, and the grand oportunity it offers for profitable agency. We advertised it in another tient camel's back. They accumulate in heaps, stacks, and at last rise to the dignity of a monument, under which

pursued by the legend: "Calt on Dad."-Detroit Free Press.

An Ambiguous Term. A red faced man beind a long nine homespan suit that fitted him as sing ly as does the striped suit of the clown

"I guess I'll look over yer umber. Publicans. He was for revenue only elers, sonny," said hayseed, addressing

"Yes sir; right this way." A large pile of goods was displayed for the ruralist's inspection. After looking them over for some time he

"No, I don't see it anywhere." "See what?" asked the astonished

Sal lost hern when she was down here three weeks ago Thursday, and when I saw yer sign I thought perhaps yer might have picked it up. I'll come siown agin in a few weeks and I will raseal in the play, goes about telling drop in and see if you have heard anything of it. Sal thought o' that ums est man."- New York World. bereler and I'd be mighty glad to git it back agin. You'll try now, sonny, to recover it for me, won't yer? Goods bye till I see yer agin."-Boston

Egg-Destroying Hens.

There is probably nothing more an noving or more difficult to overcome than a habit a great many hens have of eating eggs. While there is no way of curing hens from eating eggs, to prevent them by mechanical means is very easy. A nest with a double but tom, the upper one inclined so as to allow the egg to roll to the lower one, answers very well; but the habit is one that is acquired and therefore a lasting one. Hens learn it by being in the presence of broken eggs, but they rarely break eggs themselves until taught. If fed regularly with meat for a while they will forget the babit, but the safest plan is to cut off the Satisfaction guaranteed in both prices heads of such fewls before the habit becomes general with the flock,

There is still some coolness between

The original Boone companion was

THEY NAME IT ST. JOHN.

A Bawling Babe on a Street-Car Creates a Disturbance and Finds a Name:

A crowded Third avenue street car was going up to town yesterday afternoon, when a lady and a gentleman! leave with it when the clerk called his with a baby in his arms got abourd at Canal street. The gentleman was tea. Pat had no idea what the letters given a seat, and almost instantly the Amount come of a Pintonial of the rapid come meant, but he cleverly guessed at infant gave vent to screams suggestive I forgot all about it." of colic or a cruel pin. The father "It's all right," he said; "the owld tried in vain to quiet the child, and finally handed it over to its mother.

"Tum to its muddy!" said she, taking the child. "Nassy ole papa to asked: 'Indade I do. Call On Dad. It's tease baby, Sall mamma whip pap?

'Es, see sall." The child was not to be quieted by this baby take, however, and velled, it

"It's a pin," said an old lady oppoupon him by the members of his fams site. A careful search failed to locate such a cause, and the baby continued

> "The child is hungry," said a gentleman seated next to the mother "anybody can see that."

An old lady then came forward from the other end of the car and said measures, give him special prominence among American writers, of personni history. It is not too much to say that he is better prepared for the work in hand.

Call or ded. old maid; still I think the baby want

> a drink of water, nothing more." The car had just reached Cooper Institute, and hearing the old maid's and snatched up a tin dipper of oatmeal water there on hand for the use of the drivers and conductors, gave the baby a drink. Instantly its crie-

"Didn't I tell you!" said the old maid; "Cold water will do for children sometimes what all else fail to accomplish."

"Oh! I am so glad," said the moth er, "for we are taking baby to be

"Yes," spoke up the happy father and we are at less for a name for him, I suggest that we call him St. John, because of his fondness for cold water."-New York Mail Exp css.

For Revenue Only. There is nothing philanthropic about Benjamin F. Butler. He was for rev enue only when he left the secessionists, for whom he had done yeomar trots in the circus, all bespoke the citizen service in the Democratic National convention in 1860, and joined the Rewhen he bulldozed the people of New Orleans, purchased contraband cotton and set up a bankrupt California gam bler as his dummy in his store. He was for revenue only when he was the hireling of corporations in Congress, letting all the land grabs and subsidies slowly moved his head as he dubiously pass without opposition, and working and voting against the Thurman bill at their bidding. He was for reve nue only when he originated and got through Coagress the lufaneous salary "Why, our umbereler. My darter grab and back pay steal. He was for revenue only when he made a dema agogue's pretense of intense affection rich uncle died and left him a fortune; for the working men of the country. Shortly after he met his old chung and like the miserly and grasping ob

> "I am a base ball player," said the prisoner to the judge "Fil tell you how it happened." "Go on, sir."

but it was not where I wanted it. Then "y." this man - " "Hold on, sir; Who do you allude to as this man?"

brained him." "Who did you say he was?"

"He was the umpire." "I beg your pardon. You are dis charged. The clerk will outer the costs against the late umpire's estate.' New York Graphic,

"Oh, yes, and enjoyed myself very "Did you see the kangaroo in the memagerie?"

"Why no. What put that notion codfish diet makes a man so thirsty.

"The way it acted. When I saw

On Picket Daty.

"O, Rob, how heedlest you are! eried Fanny, "I told you to shut the door when you went out. You didn't do it, and how the biscuits are so cold they won't be light in time for

"I'm sorry, Fan-truly, I am-but

"I suppose you did; but it would be a comfort if you could remember

"Rod, did you do your errand at

"O, mamnly, I'm awful sorry! The boys wanted me to play ball, and I thought we would go there when we

"Did you go to the post-office?" said the father.

"I should think a boy of sixteer come such an old story that little con-

ment was niade. "I wish I'd lived in the war times," exclaimed our hero a few days later, as he hid down an exciting book he and just finished. "The battles must have been grand, but I should have niked picket duty, too.

in the dark, to remember that perhaps the safety of the whole army law in his keeipng!"

His mother shook her head: "I don't think you would have made a

ism should be thus assailed. "I doubt whether you would have believed in a danger your could not see, and so you would have hid down

"Why, mother, a fellow would be fool to do that,"

Mrs. Bertram smiled. "Did you ever see me do anything "Very recently."

with no better excuse than 'I forgot.' It was he who was 'faithful in the

many things'."

little things' who was made 'ruler over

two Austin society young men, who have heretofore lived by ther wits. They have no money of their own but manage to live by borrowing and gambling. Not long since Bill Timpson's Dodson, who asked: "What has come over you, Bill? Before you came into possession of all

"On Jim, you don't know-you three men on bases. I asked for a can't possibly realize how it hurts a f flow to have to spend his own mon-

Why He Was Fined.

"I don't believe Fil fine you," said "The corpse, of course. Then this a police judge to a young man who man shouted, 'foul and out?' Then I had been arraigned before him for drunkenness. "Thank you Judge; for this is the

first time I was ever arrested for being "What!" the judge exclaimed, "the first time! Then I shall fine you, for

Cleveland Voice: The first requires

ment for clear writing is thinking.

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How the Kangaroo Acted. "So you went to the elreus, Mary?"

"I did, and felt sorry for it. Poor thing, it is dying, isn't it?"

At the supper table Mrs. Bertrani

came home, and then I forgot it."

Bob's face showed plainly that he had forgotton that, too. was old enough to remember a few things," remarked Mr. Bretman; but Rob's untrust worthy memory had be-

"What an inspiration it would be o a man, as he walked back and forth

"Now, mother, why not?" asked Rob, quite indignant that his patriot-

your gun and been at the mercy of the fue,"

Bob looked his incredulity. "The comfort of the family if not the safety of an army, often lies in your keeping, and you prove a negligent picket. You surrender to the first temptation that presents itself,

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are rich you sit around as if you had the toothache. What has course or er you, myhow?"

that money you were the joliest tel-

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